FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY,

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The Cause of Repeal.

We dissent in toto from the doctrines put forth last evening by the American and Commercial in censure of Gov. Seward's presiding at a meeting of those friends to a Repeal of the Legislative Union between England and Ireland and the merging of the latter in that of the former. We were young at the time, yet we think both those papers held exactly opposite doctrines in the case of American sympathy with the Greek Revolution in 1823-4. At any rate, we know that the American Press and People then scouted the doctrines now put forth by our cotemporaries And Mr. Webster, who has been an oracle with the American, still is with the Commercial, and is generally supposed to know something of International Law, maintained grounds which fully justified the lively manifestations of sympathy with the Greeks indulged by our People through out that heart-stirring struggle against brutality and oppression.

And yet the case of American sympathy with Greece was much broader than the present. The Greeks were in open rebellion against the Gov ernment and race to which they had been un qualifiedly subject for the last four centuries They were struggling to shatter by violence at empire which had withstood every shock for ages. They could not pretend that their Constitutional rights had been violated, for, unde Turkish rule, they had never had any. They were simply rebels, but rebels against flagrant oppression, and all Christendom warmly sympa thised with their fortunes, and openly expressed its lively interest in their success. Money and supplies were largely raised for them in this city and we learned from the Commercial at the time as we are confident that that paper interpose no word of objection.

Now in the case of Ireland there is no rebel fion, no war, no bloodshed. A nation is peacefully petitioning for the restoration of its ancient rights. which have but recently been taken from it .-Seven Millions of People solemnly declare that their Parliament was taken away from them by glaring corruption, bribery and treachery, in opposition to their almost unanimous and vehement remonstrances. Since then, they have been ground under the iron heel of Power. They are taxed enormously; the bulk of their earnings are equandered abroad by absentee landlords, who cannot now be made to contribute any thing to the public weal; they are forced to support lay ishly a Church they abhor; and, whenever they venture peaceably to petition for their rights, they are answered by fresh importations of cannon and soldiers, and more and more oppressive laws .-This is the way in which Peel and Wellington now propose to pacify Ireland. Is it not the duty of those who love Justice and Freedom, and abhor oppression and carnage, to say to these misguided rulers, "Sirs, you must not aggravate * the wrongs of Ireland-you must not lacerate *her farther; the public sentiment of enlightened . Humanity is against you, and it will cause itself to be respected?"

We would be underssood as dissenting radically from the doctrine of the Commercial that the People of one nation have no right to inquire into and peacefully remonstrate against the oppressions practiced upon the People of another nation. The spirit which counsels such noninterference is akin to that which prompted the sullen question of Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?" The life of every-man, the career of every nation, should be an emphatic protest against all injustice and oppression. Suppose the present Tory Ministry of England should pronounce it necessory to hang all the prominent Irish Repealers as guilty of High Treason; might not Americaus meet to remonstrate against such

The assertion of the Commercial that "every American condemns British interference even with the institution of Slavery," is flagrantly mistaken. Are the Abolitionists nobody? But apart from them, here is one who does not condemn it We condemn the hypocrisy and inconsistency of a large portion of the British nation in making so much outery against American Slavery, while their own empire has millions of Slaves, and her free citizens die daily of starvation and kindred gniseries. But so far as her opposition to Slavery any where is honest and consistent we respect and do not condemn it. We wish the world were full of such. Let her deprecate, as she well may. our degradation of the Negro, our frauds and oppressions perpetrated upon the Indian, and our infamous Repudiation; and let us speak as freely of her sins in return. Each will be doing goodnot so much as if it first pulled the beam out of its own eye, and then took an observation on the opfice of its neighbors; but still, blind as poor human nature is to the wrongs dictated by its own selfishness, it is far better than nothing. Let us hold up the mirror to each other's evil deeds, if we cannot fairly exhibit and clearly contemplate

The Commercial insists on representing this as a case of rebellion and civil war, and the Repealers as extending assistance to rebels against the British Government. It is not so. It is not the Repeal party which threatens a resort to the strong arm, so much as the party which for ages has ravaged Ireland and butchered her people whenever its own oppressions have driven that people to madness. It is to prevent, not hasten. the flow of blood in Ireland which is inevitable new measures of oppression are resorted to by the Tories, that such men as Gov. Seward are lend. ing the sanction of their names to the cause of Justice to that unfortunate country. We trust their efforts will not be without beneficent results. guished Whigs.

IT Mr. M. Y. Beach of The Sun denies that he has paid \$5,000 smart money to J. G. Bennett of the Herald to settle the suit for a gross and filthy libel on Mr. Bennett's wife. Of course, we were misinformed, and the denial is correct. as to the precise amount, at least, though it might have been more courteously expressed.

THE ROVER for this week is filled with popular tales and has a fine engraving of a ship on

Old Massachusetts For Ever!-Gov. Davis re-nominated and declined-Hon. Geo. N. Briggs for Governor, and Hon. John Frands, &c. re-nominated and declined-Hon. Geo. N. Briggs for Governor, and Hon. John Reed for Lieutenant.

Correspondence of The Tribune. WORCESTER, Mass. June 7, 1843. Our Whig Convention has been in session this day-and a glorious day we have had of it .-Heaven has smiled upon us, with its bright sun, and its soft, summer-like atmosphere. The proized by harmony, unanimity and good fellowship. The true Whig spirit has prevailed throughout. Honest John Davis received the nomination of the Convention, and, for reasons of a private and

domestic nature, declined. Hon. GEORGE N. BRIGGS, of Pittsfield, was then selected as the candidate to be recommended to our Whig fellow citizens for their suffrages .-You will recognize him as a most worthy Representative of the Old Bay State, in the Congress of the U.S. for a series of years. He is a man of the most unquestionable talents and integrity. and devoted to the interests of the Whig Party and the country. Hon. John Reed, of Yarmouth, was put in nomination for Lieut, Governor. A long and intimate acquaintance with public affairs, and his well known and incorruptible patriotism, will commend him to the support of the Whig Party of our State. Every thing has gone off well, and just as we could wish. A sure Whig victory in November will be the result of this day's proceedings.

Very truly your friend,

Massachusetts Whig State Convention. Correspondence of the Tribune. Workester, June 7, 1243.

The Convention met in the new Town Hall, Schouler of Lowell, Secretaries.

eredentials of the Delegates.

ranization of the Convention.

The Committee made the following report President. STEPHEN C. PHILLIPS, of Salem.
Vice Presidents. Hon Nathan Applicacy, of Boston,
"John Reed, of Yarmouth,
"Calvis Martin, of Pittsfield,

" REFES BULLOCK, of Royalston ... JOHN PRINCE, Esq. of Roxbury, ... JAMES COOX, Esq. of Lowell, ... ANSEL PHELES, Esq. of Greenfield, ... CHARLES T. RUSSELL, Esq. of Boston WM. Davis, Esq. of Plymouth, HENRY VORE, Esq. of Springfield,

The proceedings of the Convention were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hall of Worcester. Mr. PHILLIPS then introduced to the Convenion the Rev. Elisha Williams, of Beverly, Soldier of the Revolution, and made an animated and appropriate speech upon the occasion of tak-

ee on credentials, reported about One Thousand

Mr. Kinnicutt, of Worcester, moved that the Convention proceed forthwith to the nomination of a candidate for Governor by ballot. Carried manimously.

vere appointed by the Chair a Committee to reeive and count the votes.

Rev. Elisia Williams addressed the Convenspilt, governed by men whose conduct should reeive and merit the approbation of their constituents and of God.

ceive and count the votes for a candidate for Governor, reported as follows:

| Whole number of ballots |
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| Jour Davis received |
| Geo. N. Briggs |
| Wm. B. Calhoun 16 |
| John Quincy Adams 10 |
| A sbott Lawrence 1 |
| Stephen C. Phillips 1 |
| Levi Lincoln |

conded by Mr. Kellogg, of Pittsfield, John Da- may remember figured largely in the correspondis was unanimously nominated as the Whig can- ence between Mr. Upsher and Mr. Botts on the lidate for Governor. On motion of Hon. ABBOTT LAWRENCE, of

nomination which had been made. Hon, Az- Keeper at Washington, which was finally declined Committee.

Adjourned at 12 M.

Afternoon—Convention met at 2 o'clock. Mr. LAWRENCE, from the Committee appointed

consideration in their power to induce him to accept, but in vain. On motion of Mr. Park, of Boston, the Concention proceeded again to ballot for a candidate after the discovery of the transaction. for Governor. The Committee appointed in the morning to collect and count votes were reap-

| inted. | They reported as follows: |
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| Whole | number of votes |
| | . Barges of Pattsfield |
| | Lawrence of Boston 25 |
| | niney Adams 23 |
| | . Calhoun 9 |

On motion of Mr. Kinnicutt, of Worcester, ico. N. Briggs was declared unanimously nomi-

On motion of Mr. HAYDEN, of Boston, the Convention then proceeded, by ballot, to the nomination of a candidate for the office of Licuten-

The Committee reported as follows:

On motion of Col. Adams, of Newbury, Hon-John Reed was unanimously nominated for Lieutenant Governor.

Committees were appointed to inform the candidates of their nomination.

Hon. ABBOTT LAWRENCE addressed the Con. mately known,

Hon. JONATHAN CHAPMAN, from the Commitce appointed for that purpose, offered a series of Resolutions, drawn up with much ability, which were unanimously accepted. Among these was a resolution referring the whole matter of nomnating a candidate for the Presidency to the Whig National Convention which is to assemble at Bul-

Hon. Mr. WASHEURN, of Worcester, addressed the Convention with great spirit and effect. Mr. WASHINEN was followed by the Hon. Mr.

LAWRECCE, of Belchertown, and other distin-

Correspondence of The Tribune. Pittsburgh, Pa. June 5, 1843.

CHARLES H. EATON, the Tragedian, is deadhe died on Sunday the 4th inst. Flour for choice brands is steady at \$3 50. The books for the Pittsburg and McConnells-

ville Railroad will be opened. The Illinois Statesman, an impartial paper, has just been started by J. R. Turner at Jack.

Correspondence of The Tribune. WASHINGTON, June 6, 1843. The return of the President to the city has revived the animation of Pennsylvania Avenue, and filled the corridors of the White House with a crowd of persevering applicants for office. Their hopes, however, must be delayed until the grand ceedings of our Convention have been character. tour shall have been made, and a more thorough knowledge of the character and claims of the parties to Executive favor shall have been ascertained. Mr. Tyler has recently discovered that his credulity has been wofully practiced upon; and that he has made appointments not only in opposition to the wishes of the people interested in them, but in derogation of the policy and prospects of the Great Republican Party, of which he claims to be the head. It is understood that sundry persons from Boston, the Western part of New-York, and Michigan have obtained signal favors of the Executive under a fraudulent profession of regard for his Administration, and a positive pledge to support Mr. T. for the succession in '41. In one instance, a rabid Van Buren man, who had hardly deposited the signature of the President in his pocket, openly confessed to a friend the dishonoruble means by which he had obtained it, and laughed at the facility with which he had overreached the First Officer of the Government.

On Thursday the President, accompanied by most of his Cabinet, will take his departure for Baltimore, where he will be received with civic honors, and partake of a select Democratic Dinner, specially prepared by the office-holders and expectants. Whether he declines the Dinner or and was called to order at 10 A. M. by Hon. not, I am positive it has been or will be tendered JNOA. CHAPMAN, of Boston, Chairman of the State to him. You may expect his arrival at New-Central Committee, who was appointed Chair- York on the 12th, and will prepare accordingly. man pro tem., and Messrs. Palfrey of Salemand Is it a fact? I learn it is in contemplation to confer upon the Captain the honors of "Old Messrs. H. G. O. Colay of New Bedford and Harvard;" and that appropriate arrangements age in the Message of the President dated Dec. others were appointed a Committee to receive the have already been made for the occasion. After 30, of which the following is an extract: cheapening the dignity of the Institution in the Messis. Morey of Boston and others were ap. instance of Gen. Jackson, I cannot perceive how pointed a Committee to report officers for the or. the Bostonians can hesitate to extend the honor to Mr. Tyler; unless, perhaps, he should precipitate the official changes contemplated in their neighborhood.

To render his journey more agreeable, the President, on advisement, I learn, has resolved to postpone all important removals until his return to the Capital, at which time he will be prepared to operate both at home and abroad. A large number of our Diplomatic Agents in Europe and South America will then be recalled, and their places supplied by the personal and political friends of the Executive. I think I am fully authorized in saying that three or four missions in South America, and as many in Europe, will be changed in the month of July; and how Mr. Colby, of New-Bed ord, from the Commit. not at present predict. An expensive accident, writes : the death of General Harrison.

I am rejoiced to see the press in different parts of the country, in defiance of party prejudice, calling the attention of the U. States Senate to the cruel and unjust punishment of Capt Clack, On motion, Mr. Park, of Boston, and others, late of the Navy. From personal knowledge I am satisfied that his habits are extremely temperate, and from information which may be relied tion. He gave a brief account of the battle of on, his character and qualifications as a seaman Trenton, in which he was engaged-and ex- and an officer are of the highest distinction. It pressed a great interest in scoing the country in whose service some of his own blood had been nerhous on that account has suffered in public estimation. But I trust, when the circumstances attending his trial and dismission by a Court Mr. PARK, of the Committee appointed to re- Martial shall be clearly exhibited and understood by the Whig portion of the Senate, they will reconsider the vote by which they have deprived the service of a meritorious officer, and brought affliction upon a most interesting and respectable

The appointment of the President's nephew was reconsidered, and counter-ordered at Charles. On motion of Mr. Hubbard, of Boston, se. ton City for the benefit of Mr. Crump, who you subject of the dissolution of the Union. The BOTT LAWRENCE and others were appointed this by Mr. C. and accepted by James Selden, brother of the deceased.

o wait upon Gov. Davis and inform him of his malfeasance in office, of which I am not yet able The Committee had urged upon Mr. D. every advised of their development, unless, as in the leans, the 1st Auditor and Comptroller shall see fit to conceal the peculation ten or eleven months

Yours.

17 The Legislature of Connecticut adjourned, we believe, vesterday, after a Session in which but a small amount of mischief was done. The attempt to return to the Federal Government the State's share of the Public Land Proceeds was decidedly knocked in the head-all the Whigs and nearly half the Loco-Focos opposing it. A bill to divide nated by this Convention for the office of Go- New-Haven into Wards was passed, but is said held a Convention of Delegates at Easton a few continued civil war. Assumption of State Debts was made, and a series Incidental, etc. were passed by a party vote.

IT C. S. LOBDELL, Esq. has been removed hoods as this? from the office of Postmaster at Johnstown, N. Y., and H. B. Mathews, Loco-Foco, appointed in his stead. Mr. M. was the old Van Buren Postmaster, and has removed the Past Office into his grog-shop, in spite of Mr. Wickliffe's interdict. vention. He spoke in eulogistic terms of Messrs. Mr. L. was one of the best Postmasters in the Briggs and Read, whom he had long and inti- country, personally and politically the choice of lent reasons why John Tyler should turn him out.

We hear that Gov. Bouck has called an Extra Session of the Senate, to be held during the present term of the Court of Errors in this City. The object is of course the turning of a few scattering Whigs, whose terms either have expired or Focos in their places.

At the Repeal meeting on Wednesday evening a resolution, offered by Mr. W. WALLACE, was adopted to appoint a committee of three to draft an address to the People of Scotland, soliciting their sympathy and cooperation with the Messrs. Wallace, Dovle and B. O'Conson were appointed members of the committee.

THE NEIGHBORS,' Frederika Bremer's best story, has been published by the Harpers in a forms No. XX. of their Library of Select Novels, proportion of them young children.

The Sandwich Islands.

The course which the Government of the United States will take with regard to the recent seizure of the Sandwich Islands by the British is a subject of no little interest and speculation .-That it recognizes the importance of the Islands maintaining the position and character of an independent nation, is clearly shown by recent offi. cial documents. Our relations with them have depended entirely upon our informal agreement, concluded with them in 1826 by T. A. Catesby addresses :-Jones, then Commander of the United States sloop Peacock. This has never been ratified by our Government, but has continued in silent operation, having been faithfully adhered to on both sides. During the last year, Messrs. Richards formal ratification, and a formal acknowledgement of the independence of the Islands. They stated that the appointment of Consuls and commercial agents, both in Europe and the United States, was regarded as a tacit recognition of their independence, but that the King thought a more formal acknowledgement essential to the honor and interests of his kingdom. To this letter Mr. Webster, under date of December 14, 1842, replied in a letter from which the following emphatic passage is an extract: emphatic passage is an extract:

"The United States have regarded the existing authorities of the Sandwich Islands as a government suited to the condition of the people, and resting on their own choice, and the President is of opinion that the interests of all the nations require that the government should Not be INTER-Sered with by foreign powers. Of the vessels which visit the islands, it is now known that great majority belong to the United States. The United States, therefore, are more interested in the fate of these islands, and of their goventment, than any other nation can be; and this considera-tion induces the President to be quite willing to declare, as the sense of the government of the United States, that the government of the Sandwich Islands ought to be respected; and that No POWER ought either to take possession of the Islands as a conquest, or for the purpose of colonization; and that No Power ought to seek for any UNDUE CONTROL over the existing government, or any exclusive priviliges or preference in matters of COMMERCE."

He was fully sustained in the use of this dignified and decided language by the following pass-

"Its nearer approach to this continent, and the intercourse which American vessels have with it—such vessels constitute five-sixths of all which annually visit it—could not but create dissatisfaction on the part of the United States at any attempt by another power, should such attempt be threatened or feared, TO TAKE POSSESSION of the Islands, co-ouize them, and SUBVERT the native government. Consider refore, that the United States possess so very large a ing therefore, that the United States passess so via larger of the interceurse with those Islands, it is deemed not unfit to make the declaration that their government seeks, nevertheless, no exclusive control over the Haiwaian government, but is content with its independent existence, and anxiously wishes for its security and prosperity. Its forbearance in this respect, under the circumstances of the very large intercourse of their citizens with the Islands, would JUSTIFY THIS GOVERNMENT, should events hereafter arise to quire it, in making a decided REMONSTRANCE against the option of an opposite policy by any foreign power.

As this Correspondence was to be officially made known to the governments of the principal nations of Europe, it must come before the British government, and enter into their calculations concerning the occupation of the Islands. With regard to the recent seizure, a Washington corresmany more, in the course of the Autumn, I will pondent of the Philadelphia Evening Mercury

A dispatch has been received at the Department of State. from the Sandwich Islands, containing a formal and strong protest from their King against the late invasion of the British, addressed to all Governments, inviting our and their interposition to check the illegal and grasping spirit of con-quest which England of late years has adopted, without respect to the county of nations or deference to the treaty stipulations which obligated her to a course entirely differ-ent. The protest is drawn up in an able and marrly style, setting forth in the strongest and most proper terms the inju-setting forth in the strongest and most proper terms the inju-ries inflicted by England, and appealing for mediation in anchor. such language as must induce a warm and decided expression nt by other countries.

correspondent of the New-Haven Courier says:

"Mr. Niles has for some three months past | Oribe. been very much out of health, having been gradually sinking under a most distressing attack of hypochondria, until his general health is very much impaired and his friends are seriously alarmed for his recovery. So severe is his present illness that will sink into a state of idiocy, and I understand that for some time past he has not been allowed to remain alone any length of time, for fear of his committing suicide. He is now and has been for some time, at the house of his brother in Poquonnock, and has some one constantly in attendance upon him. There are various rumors affoat here about Mr. Niles's attempting to hang himself a testimony of this gentleman in behalf of Mr. U. few days since, but I have not been able to trace sional District was appointed to wait upon Gover. it is thought may have had some influence in pronor Davis and ask him as a favor to accept the curing him the office of the post of Naval Store truth. At any rate, he is in a very bad way, and

There are hints and speculations rife in the | I., for robbing the Post-Office in Providence, es. this vicinity lately; indeed, there is no news of city, concerning new and astounding frauds and caped on Monday last. The had saved all any description. There are no whalers in port. beam six inches thick, out a hole 15 inches in di. One has been cruising off this place for about a ameter through a solid brick wall 20 mehes thick, and forced himself through. In his cell were found a mame is Pease. At Coquimbo every thing is in nomination, &c., reported that Gov. D. declined. to give you the particulars. You shall be early ameter through a solid brick wall 20 mehes thick, month; I did not learn her name, but the Captain's case of the stolen Treasury Notes at New Or. a drill, a case-knife blade notched with teeth for nearly the same condition as at Valparaiso. Basi. a saw, and several knives, chisels. Acc. with which he had effected his escape. Next to his cell an insane man was confined whom, Hannald hired to sing and dance while he was at work. He is no change in affairs there since our jast accounts.

A Richmon County Burglar Arrested at an animal Henry Jackson, alins Williams, was arrested lataget in this city for breaking open the storehouse of Mr. B. I. Winant, at Westfeld, and stealing \$16 in silver moses. Be committed the harglary on the night of the 6th inst and fell it is sent buck to the scene of his villany.

Col. Winsers graded the proprious James Winfers once before made a hole through the wall—but it no change in affairs there since our jast accounts, Hostin and Hilliker arrested the noncomman James Winfers, the two Generals still holding their posts, each alias Col. Winfers, the friend and companion of Col. Min His term would have expired in about two weeks with determination to conquer the other or die in but it is supposed he was fearful of being appre. the attempt-thus keeping the country in a con-

hended on other charges. to be null and void, the Charter of that City re. days since and virtually resolved that they would quiring an application from its People to precede not pay the taxes imposed upon them by law. such an act. A grandiloquent Report against the The tax they repudiated is twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars-and the Convention solemn. of Resolutions approving of a Judicious Tariff, ly resolved that "the citizens of the county were unable to pay the tax." Do men expect to be not without interest. believed when they proclaim such palpable false-

> THE RAINERS give their farewell Concert at the Society Library Rooms this evening. his approval. There was much speculation at Their friends must bear in mind that this is the last opportunity they will enjoy of listening to cepted the terms upon which they offer him pcace, their Mountain Melodies.

FROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY .- Five Mackingw | with which to do so, three fourths of the voters of Johnstown-excel. | boats from Fort St. Pierre, (about 600 miles above Council Bluffs) arrived on Saturday evening. with about 1490 packs of buffalo robes (10 to a pack), and a small amount of Furs for the Amer. ican Fur Company. They made the trip down in 14 days, the quickest ever made, by several days. They met the Omega and the Vermillion. patching their boilers. They report the river high soon will expire, out of office, and putting Loco- hills when they left. The snow during the winter was from three to four feet deep.

ACQUITTAL OF LEWIS .- By Saturday morning's

mail from the West, we have received intelligence of the acquittal of John Lang Lewis, who had been on trial in the Superior Court, charged with being concerned in the late robbery of the Trust people of Ireland in their struggle for Repeal. Company, at Columbus. [Augusta Chron. EMIGRANTS FOR LIBERIA.—The barque Re-

nown, a Philadelphia vessel, arrived at Norfolk on Monday, from New-Orleans, with 75 emigrants for Liberia. The emigrants from Louisiana. says the Norfolk Herald, are all emancipated neat and convenient form for one shilling. It slaves, mostly young persons, and an uncommon

Later from Brazil.

The barque Hortensia, Capt. Lambert, arrived vesterday from Rio Janeiro whence she sailed on the 27th of April. A formal application has been made for the hand of the Princess Francesca Carolina for the Prince de Joinville, and the marriage was to take place on the 4th of May. The application to the Emperor was made on the 19th of April by the Baron Langsdorff--the French Ambassador. The following were the respective

The Baron said :-

Sire-I present myself, in the name of the King, my august sovereign, to ask the hand of her Imperial Highness, the Princess Donna Francesca, your Majesty's sister, for Mon-seigneur the Prince de Joinville. Nothing could be more grateful to the heart of the King than a union which will draw more close the ties of family that already link together and Haalilio applied to our Government for its the two dynasties, and the ties of friendship that unite the the two dynasties, and the ties of friendship that units the two nations. I venture to hope that your Majesty's feelings are the same. Having been permitted to enter that family sanctuary within which monarchs lay aside the pomps that now surround your Majesty, I have found there, sire, those ow surround your majersy, and sweet affections which rivate virtues, those tender and sweet affections which rance admires also in the august house that governs herself. la parting from a brother, whose love has watched over her couth with so much solicitude, and from a beloved sister hose virtues secure to her universal affection and respect, he Princess Francesca will take her place in the midst of hat royal family so closely united and so devoted to each The Emperor replied :-

"I consent with all my heart to that alliance which is so pleasing to me, and in which the Brazilians will so cordially My sister, to whom you will now address yourself. will assuredly confirm this my answer; for we are persuaded that she will find in the affection of the royal family of France a sweet solace for the regrets she must needs feel in leaving the country that gave her birth."

The Baron then addressed the Princess in these

words:-"Madain-The happiness of Monseigneur the Prince de Joinville would not be complete without your gracious con-formation of the reply which the Emperor, your august bro-ther, has just given me. It is from yourself also that his Royal Highness desires to obtain your hand. More fortunate than most Princes, he has been permitted to see and appreciate for himself those eminent qualities which distinguish your Imperial Highness. Your heart, madam, will thank him for having desired that it should be so. You will not come as a stranger. Madam, into the bosom of that new fami-y which impatiently awaits yan. You will find there that esternal affection which you know so well. You will find here the tend-ruess of a siother who already loves you as her daughter, and who will show you, by the most touchin amples, what he liness and lustre private virtue can add to the most exalted station

The Princess then replied as follows :-

"Mousieur Minister—I am happy in confirming the answer of my august brother. I am persuaded that the affection of the Royal family of France will soften the regrets that I must feel in leaving my country, and a beloved brother and sister."

The answers were immediately announced to the Prince, and all the French vessels in the har. Barbara's share. Their claim was resisted on the ground bor fired salutes of 21 guns and hoisted the Bra- that being merely a step daughter she could not have hard zilian flag. The marriage is said greatly to grat- as one of the children of the testator. The Vice-Charellet ify the inhabitants.

The advices from Montevideo at Rio were to the 15th of April. The commanders of the Brit. Messrs. O'Councr and Scheffelin for defendants in enc. ish and French squadrons had refused to recognize the blockade declared by Admiral Brown.-The latter took possession on the 7th of the island of Ratos, and attempted to obtain a quantity of powder that was stored there; but the English commodore claimed it as British property and Brown gave it up.

On the same day an English sloop.of-war and brig joined the Buenos Ayrean squadron, and on the 14th the squadron appeared without colors flying, which seemed to indicate that it had been captured by the English. This was said to have been caused by Brown's overhanling an English brig from Maldonado, and making her come to

Rivera, when last heard from, had divided his army of 7,000 men. One division had marched Hox. John M. Niles.-We have already no- to occupy Paysanda, and the other to join Ferré, ticed the rumor that Mr. Niles thought of resign. who was watching General Urquiza, beyond the ing his seat in the U. S. Senate. The Hartford Uraguay. It was said by some, however, that Urquiza had crossed the Rio Negro and joined

One of Napoleon's Generals had 2,000 French citizens under arms, and was ready to act in concert with the Montevideans to resist the Buenos Ayreans. Pedro II. of Brazil had sent a frigate to Naples to bring out his intended wife, one of an altered bill made to appear for \$10 on the Sevent West. his friends are more or less apprehensive that he to Naples to bring out his intended wife, one of the Italian Prince ses, who was daily expected.

The U. S. ship Columbus and schooner Enter
enezer Bartlett, Jacob Varian and Wm. K. Hoyt for assails. prised off Montevideo on the 22d of April.

From Valparaiso.

The barque Condor, Capt. Ward, arrived to-day with later dates from Yulparaigo. We are favored with the following extract from a letter dated

" Business is not at present in the most flourishhis condition is a source of great affliction to his ing condition, although we have the best prospects of an improvement the coming season. John Hannald, imprisoned at Newport, R. There has nothing of any importance occurred in tinual state of commotion, much to the inconvenience of strangers. No opinion can be haz-IT The citizens of Talbot County, Maryland, arded as to what will be the result of this long. Yours, &c."

> LATER FROM MEXICO .- By the arrival of the schooner William Bryan from Vera Cruz, we are in possession of our correspondence and full files of Mexican papers some five or six days later than Foster, No. 283 Broomest. have been before received. The intelligence is

The Mexican Government has freighted a ves. sel at Vera Cruz to take to Campeachy the reply of Santa Ana to the conditions of the Campeachanos, which were sent to him by Ampudia for Vera Cruz as to its nature : some say he has acwhile others feel assured that he is determined to carry on the war as long as he can raise a dollar

The political affairs of Mexico look more and more threatening. The coolest-headed merchants are expecting a revolution, more bloody than Mexico has yet seen. The times are so critical that men hold converse with each other with little show of confidence, so fearful are all that an unguarded or impetuous remark may be reported to Santa Ana, whose spies swarm through the counall the way, and about three feet of snow on the try. The fact that this military dictator is short. ly coming down to his hacienda of Manga del Clavo, leads many to believe that Vera Cruz will be the stage upon which will be played the first cenes of the expected revolution.

The conducta, with the \$270,000 for the United States, reached Vera Crux in safety on the 20th inst. The Dolphin was to take it on board, and was expected to set sail with it on the 23d, bound for this port. [N. O. Pic.

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.—The St. Louis Republican of the 29th says:

"The Steamer Potosi reports that the Powder Mill at Savannah, Illinois, blew up killing one person and injuring several. The name of the proprietors we have not learnt, nor amount of injury sustained."

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8-P. W.

DINNER TO CHANCELLOR KENT.—The members of the Philadelphia Bar are about inviting Chanceller Kist, of New-York, to partake of a public dinner, as a bestimory of New-York, to partase of a particle distributed and private character, their regard and estessin for his public and private character. They held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, at white-distributed Randall, Esq., presided, and Recorder Vanx acted a Secretary. A committee, consisting of Merser. Chanaccy, Water on, Meredith, and others, were appointed to invite the Character, Meredith, and others, were appointed to invite the Character.

cellor to accept of the proposition.

FROM BUKNOS AYRES.—By the arrival of the barger I. Plata, Capt. Michaels, this morning from Buenos Atras dates to the 17th April have been received, by which I fear that several skirmishes had taken place between the Month that several skirmishes had taken place between the Month videan and Bnenos Ayrean forces, but nothing decine suited from their operations. Monte Video continued block aded, and all commercial matters were at a stand. The Le Plata has a cargo of 12,620 dry hides and 100 bales of barriers of the Rome S. Trott.

Plata has a cargo of 12,000 my more and too bates of has consigned to Borie & Trott.

Disaster.—A letter upon the Exchange Books from Cap Island, dated the 6th, says: "The schooner laterpid Cap Candy, from Philadelphia for New York, loaded with out of this place vestering and is lost her foremast off this place yesterday, and it now a new of pilot-boat Spartan, bound to Maurice River to ge in

FOUND .- The body of young Crowley, drowned on Fra day last, in consequence of the heartless conduct of the Cap-tain of a sloop, was this morning found at Piness, what. Our Stock Market continues languid. The sales to day were somewhat larger than those of yesterday, but pure generally remained unchanged. SHIP NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA, June S.-P. M. Bark La Plata, Michaels, from Buenos Ayros, April Eu-Bark Josephine, Johnson, 18 ds fm N. Orieans. Brig Betsey & Jane, Tkomas, fm Kingston, Jam 20th ab. Left beig Selim, fm N. Orleans for N. York, the only An. ssel in port. Be brig Comet. Vezie, 13 ds fm Trinidad, Port Spain.

Schr Apine, Ballard, 18 ds fm Attakapas, La.
Cleared this afternoon—Brigs Independence, Birket, Reterdam; Delia, Fales, Weymouth, Blass; St George, Log Boston; Oak, Ryder, do; Eliot, Baker, do. Court Calendar-This Day.

CORPT CRICHAR - I HIS Day.

CIRCUIT CCURT.—Nos. 42, 113, 55, 80, 114, 19, 95, 118, 67, 83, 121, 46, 99, 96, 24, 109, 62, 101, 102, 73, 74, 81, 24, 85, 116, 117, 89, 75, 108.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 52, 56, 57, 53, 59, 69, 61, 62, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 108, 3.

COMMON PLEAS.—Nes. 76, 77, 79, 80, 89, 92, 67.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

TRUBSDAY, June & COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS Sanator Denniston in the Chair.

Edward Doughty and others, defendants in error, ale Smith Cutter and others, plaintiffs in error,-The last Casper Lamber owned a farm of about 50 acres, situated at the upper part of Broadway, on which the House of Refuge and other property stood. He devised it in 1809 to the jun of his children, and also a sixth part to the children of his step-daughter Margaret. His daughter Barbara died within issue, and her share, according to the will, was shared among the other children, or rather the issue of the others. The step-daughter Margaret married Mr. Grenzebech. She's leceased, and her children claimed, in her right, one-lith if the Chancellor. Farther appeal is now made to this Cour

The argument will be resumed to-morrow. CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge KENT .- Rich ards, Bassett and Abornes. Daniel K. Morss .- Action of Trover to recover amount of goods purchased in 1841, h where the defendant set up plea of infancy in bar to payment. The jury gave a versict in favor of plaintiff for the amount claimed, being, with interest, \$449 77.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder and Aldermen Martin and Scoles; James R. Whiting, Esc., Da-

TRIAL FOR GRAND LARCENY .- Mitchel Chantry in pleaded with Anthony J. Hirsch, was tried for a good b ny in stealing from the store of Charles Taylor, No. 174 Water-street, 139 seal skins, 24 otter caps, 50 rands of nh and 19 pieces of ribbon, worth about \$900 or \$1000. The prisoner was also indicted for burglaviously energy datore. The Jury found a verdict of guilty of grand larent The prisoner will be tried on Wednesday on another charge. f grand larcony.

ANOTHER GRAND LARCENY .- John Williams, & your ian, was next tried for a grand larceny in having on the of last February stolen about \$20 in money, some cign. 13 Park Row, and also a coa, vest and two handlerchastile longing to his bar-keeper. The amount of the property want distinctly stated, but it was of a sufficient amount make it a grand largeny, being over \$20. Verdict, guilty of the property was the property of the pro petit largeny only, and the Court sentence

GRAND JURY .- The Grand Jury came into Court with a number of bills found by them, and again retired.

FORFETTED BAIL. - The following persons did not appear when called to trial, and their recognizances were then for forficited: James D. Vates, indicted for perjuty; Allen E. Simons, for keeping a disorderly house in Broad-street ele-

BURGLARY IN THE THIRD DEGREE. George Oliver, alia BURGLARY IN THE THERD DETERM.—George Oliver, this Hallday, alias Reberts, was tried for the above offence is breaking into Mr. John Majar's store, No. 232 Canal-ired, on the 18th of Ja mary last, and see ling therefrom a quantity of charts and other ciothing. Officer Sparks found one of the property at Luke Leydon's in Crange-trees, where is him seen Galver and two others one of whom, Angara's Nithola, desing minimized as State's evidence) stated bit Oliver had no concern in the cobbery, but that it was perpetrated by Gibbs, alias, Tobien H. Ley, houself and Fay. Oil yer was therefore acquirited and Nichola, sent back to priva ver was therefore acquitted and Nicholt sent back to private to appear as a witness on the trial of his accomplices.

Adjourned.

POLICE OFFICE .- BURGLARY .- Early yesterday morning Mr. James R. Thorburn's house, No. 48 Elizabet street, was broken into and clothing, some plate, jewelry, a purse containing a small amount of money, and other aricles carried away. The rogues have not yet been tried-

roe Edwards. Winfree stands charged with several felials committed by him in the Bay State. Justice Taylor car A PICKPOCKET CAUGHT .- A man named Wm. Back

picked the pocket of Mr. Julius Brasch of his wallet, one taining \$24, while he was standing this morning at the corier of Broad and Wall-streets. He was arrested, the most taken from him, and fully committed to answer; THEFT OF CANARY BIRDS, &c .- A man named Charles Murr was arrested and fully committed for stealing higher birds, worth \$20; also, an axe and blanket, from Counters

UPPER POLICE, Thursday-THEFT OF MOTER FROM A DRAWER. - Patrick Shea was arrested and fully committed for stealing \$1 from the till of Mesora Sellick & Harms, No. 209 Varick-st.

INFAMOUS TREATMENT OF A WIFE - Henry Belanty 841 arrested and fully committed to prison for a huntil attack in his wife Margaret. He first knocked her down then trimplet on her and black of on her and kicked her, by which four of her lower his were fractured and two more badly jujured. She lies in a ref

CORONER'S OFFICE. - DIED FROM BEING KICKED No. 22 Willett-street, on the body of William, aged parts the son of Francis W. Nicholls. The child was at play in the vicinity of 26th street and the Lexington Avenue, Tuesday about noon, and received the kick from the large. He was taken up to a neighbor's and afterwards see how where he died from the injuries about 6 o'clock last eresist Verdict, death from a kick of a horse in the abdomen.

IF As the steamer New-York, yesterday, was leaving for Providence, while opposite County Slip she struck a small boat belonging to Goremor's Island and containing two soldiers and 2 citizen. The boat was not capsized, but the tree soldiers, being alarmed, leaped overboard, but were soon picked up. No one was drowned.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—The Beston Minstreis have been raged for two nights longer. Hear them now, all ye for wish Music hath charms! They will appear to-morrow, day as evening. This week ends, too, the stay of the model of his Be sure that you will get your money; worth at Banums. The Giant Girl at Peale's New-York Musem is about a solitary exception the greatest curiosity in this orbit other county—ix year; old and 240bs is, we think, smersi guavantee. This is her last day but one, as she leaves for so on 'onday. There will be a performance his attended at 3 o'clock. The Minstrels of the Rhine, Brower, the Camperinger, Miss Adair. Miss Blanchard and Petit Certin, set performers, and the Giant Girl, all to be seen for one shilling.

Northe. - The Editors who have been requested to stirs the lecture of Dr. Redfield will meet at his room in the Unversity, (2d floor) on Friday evening at half past seres of